FATALLY BURNED IN A VAT.

FOUR WORKMEN IN A FURNACE OF FIRE IN DOELGER'S BREWERY.

The Explosion of a Lamp while they were raishing the Interior of the Large Wood Cask-Their Agony and Saffering. By the explosion of a lamp in Peter Doelger's lager beer brewery, at 417 East Fifty-fifth street, four men were so terribly burned yesterday that the physicians say that they cannot live. Mr. Doelger would not allow a reporter or any one else to see the place where the lamp exploded. The men were in a great wooden eask, in the fermenting room in the cellar, he said, and were varnishing the inside of the a watchman, Adam Arntz, who had been stationed near the cask, heard the foutery, and helped to get the men out. Mr. Doelger added that the men were not very dangerously burned, and that it was the first accident of the kind in the brewery in twenty-five years. He gave no reason for refusing admission to the

The burned men were Anton Wintschureck. aged 32, of 1.016 First avenue; John Pfanner aged 20, of 1,008 First avenue; John Biular Braun, aged 20, of 999 First avenue. Their ellow workmen, although they were not in the fermenting room when the lamp exploded, escribed the cask and its surroundings. The described the cask and its surroundings. The cellar is 200 feet long and 50 broad. The bottom is covered with casks. The cask in which the men were working is of white oak, iron bound, twelve feet in height and ten feet in diameter. It holds 270 barrels of peer. It is used to run the mash into for formentation. After this process is concluded the beer is drawn off and the refuse shovelled out of the cask through a hole in the side. To keep ine surertor of the cask amooth and sweet it is thickly covered with shells once a year. The first that the workmen knew of the accident, they said, was when Adam Arniz, the watchman at the man hole, rushed out of the fermenting room and screamed for assistance. The four men were found rolling, in their agony, on the floor of the cellar, and trying to press the fire out of their clothing, and were carried to the engine room. Pfanner and Wintschureck broke from the men's grasp, and, crazed with their sufferings, ran around the engine room. Skin and flesh peeled from them as they ran. Two physicians who were summoned immediately applied olive oil and soothing bandages to the burns. Wintschureck, who was a powerful man, had to be held firmly by three men when the cil was applied to his burns. At about noon the men were removed to Bellevue Hospital. The fire in the beer vat was short lived but flerce. After the resinous mixture had burned, the cask remained uninjured. cellar is 200 feet long and 50 broad. The bot-The men were burned slightly from the knees

The men were burned slightly from the knees upward, and terribly about the head, arms, and body. Pfanner's features cannot be recognized, and both hands and arms are burned almost to the bone. His back and legs are also burned. He can just speak, and he said that the lamp exploded. Hular is burned the worst. Scarcely an inch of fissh is unscarred by the flames. He has spoken only once since the accident. He saked whether the other men had been brought into the hospital. Dr. Montgomery said that Braun's burns were not so deep or so extensive as the other men's, yet there is scarcely a chance of saving his life. The skin on his face, arms, and body is peeling off. He, also, said that the lamp exploded. Wintschureck is fearfully burned, expecially about the face and

rearfully burned, expecially about the face and arms.

The watchman was found at St. Francis Hospital, in Fifth street, with both hands and wrists bandaged. He said: "The men had crawied in at the man hole, and had been at work for about an hour, laying on the liquid shellas with large brushes. Wintschureck held the safety lamp. We call it a safety lamp in the brewery, but it is simply a lamp that looks exactly like a a railroad conductor's lamp. It has two wicks close together. It is made into a safety lamp by ourselves by binding on the chimney of the lamp a disc of thick leather by means of wire, and by also slipping over the chimney a wide collar of leather that sticks out over the glass on all sides. You see that keeps the spattering shellac from striking on the hot chimney of the lamp and flaming up. The oil in the lamp was thought to be non-explosive. The shellac was in a large open paint pot. I sat beside the hole in the vat that I might be at hand in case of accident or to hand the workmen whatever they might call for. The cask had no top. The men were nearly through with their task when I heard a slight crash and saw a blue flame aboot out of the top of the cask. Then came shricks and cries for help from inside, and a blazing head protraded from the man hole. The hole is about fourteen inches high and twenty inches wide, and a large man would have difficulty in getting through it at any time. The men were struggling to get out, and I begged them to come out one at a time, and said I would help them. The interior of the cask was like a roaring furnace. The poor fellows acted with more unselfishness and colness as they saw that each must take his turn. As each one's head appeared I reached in and got him by the shoulders and pulled him out."

The ward physician, who had stood near by, said: "We have three men in St. Francis Hospital now who were burned in Peter Doelger's brewery in the very same way. Their names are Ludwig Burkardt of First avenue, near Fifty-flith street: Max Endler of 1,012 First aven

IN MEMORY OF BENJAMIN R. PHELPS. Tributes of Respect from Members of the Bar of New York City.

There was a very large attendance of members of the bar of this city in the General Term room of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon, at the meeting called to show respect for the memory of the late District Attorney. Benjamin K. Phelps. Among the lawyers present besides those named as taking part in Williams, Homer A. Nelson, Franklin Bartlett Ira D. Warren, Orlando L. Stewart, Chauncey Shaffer, Thomas Darlington, Sam'l D. Morris Cephas Brainerd, A. D. Pape, John R. Dos Passos, and John A. Foster. At 3 o'clock the Judges of the Supreme, Supe

At 3 o'clock the Judges of the Supreme, Superior, and Common Pieas Courts, and the Court of General Sessions entered in a body through a side deor, taking seats within the inner railing, the audience rising as they came in. Elihu Root named Presiding Judge Roah Davis as Chairman, and the following gentlemen as Vice-Presidents: Chester A. Arthur, Josain Sutheriand, Charles P. Daly, John Bedgwick, John R. Brady, Charles Daniels, George C. Barrett, Abraham R. Lawrence, Charles Donohue, Hooper C. Van Voral, R. L. Larremore, Jeach F. Daly, Geo, M. Van Hoesen, Miles Bench, Charles H. Van Brunt, Gilbert M. Speir, John J. Freedman, Chas, H. Truax, Frederick Smyth, Henry A. Gildersleeve, and Rufus B. Cowing.

John McKeon, after reciting the principal incidents of Mr. Phelps's life, said the unanimous ophilon of this community declared him to have been an boacst man and a faithful public officer. At the close his remarks he offered the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Rashed, The members of the bar of the city of New

following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Roubed. The members of the bar of the city of New York desire to express to the people of the city their sense of the great loss which the profession and the public have suffered by the death of the late District Attorney, Benjamin K. Fhelps.

He discharged for eight consecutive years the duties of that responsible office in a manner at once creditable to times! and useral to the administration of justice.

He had many virtues and few faults. He combined are qualities which go to make a prosecuting officer of the guident of the property of the description of the property of the was a brilliant and effective advocate. The people while he was their representative, were never overmatched by even the ablest and most distinguished consect. He was pure and upright; no shadow of suspicion ever rested upon his motives. He was humane and kind; no undue harshness ever characterized his enforcement of law. He was never swerved by either personal or political considerations from the performance of what he saw to be his duty. He was modest and unassiming. No arregance of office ever offended the lawyer, however unskilled; the citizen, however lawly, or the accused, however degraded. The people of New York owe none to his memory as a citizen and a public officer. The bar mournistor a noble and genial associate and tenders its syngatity to his bercaved family.

Addresses were made by George Bliss, Stewart L. Woodford, Edwin W. Stoughton, Wm. P. Prentice, J. S. Bennett, John R. Fellows, and the Chairman, Judge Davis.

Messrs, Ruggies, Pierrepont, Beach, Porter, Boudder, and Wm. A. Butler were named as a committee to present the resolutions to the class in which Mr. Phelps was at collage and to his family.

Lamekin Junction, to day, caused the 5 15 P. M. train from Philadelphia for Wilmington to run in upon the

The Last of Long Jack Garvey.

'Long Jack" Garvey, the burglar who fractared his skull by a fall in the vacant house at 40 Rem-sen street, Brooklyn, while escaping with \$5,000 worth of swelry stolen from the residence of William Sheldon of Rem to the residence of William Sheldon at Rem to the story of the story of the story morning. He did not regain a about occupant of the story found on the spot where he had tallen. He had been known as a thief since his youth, and about twelve years ago he was a member of the Forter-Irving Draper gang. ONE DINNER FULLY ENJOYED.

The Celebration of an Auniversary in the Home for Calored Persons. The anniversary of the foundation of the New York Colored Home was celebrated yesterday in the building at Sixty-fifth street and East River. The objects of the Home are to provide an asylum, either temporary or perma-nent, for colored persons who have become insapacitated, from any cause, from self-support, The number of inmates in the Home yesterday, owing, it was thought by the officers, to the ex-tremely cold weather, was larger, by about fifty persons, than have been afforded shelter for some years past. More than three hundred patients tax the resources of the institution so soverely that a medical examination will be made to-day to relieve it, if possible, by discharging some who have nearly recovered.

The chapel, where the dinner was served, was still gay with the evergreen decorations of Christmas. All the seats were soon filled, and several men for whom there was no room had to wait until the tables were emptied. Many, too, of both sexes, were confined to their beds by their allments, and these were served with their dinners before the more general repast was attacked; but the pride and glory of the home, the inmate who might have known Gen. Washington even if she had not nursed him, was in her accustomed place, and was still able to enjoy the featival despite her alleged 104 years. Hannah Smith, she was once known, but "Ole Aunt Hanner," as she has been called for many years past, was guided to her piace, and seated opposite a woman who seemed to be but little younger than herself, and wore a remarkable red and yellow handkerchief on her head. There were many other old persons of both sexes present, but none who were more than children when "Aunt Hanner," was advanced in life. One old man had his grizzied hair twisted into four long strings that drooned down on his shoulders, and locked like pleces of dirty cord. He was blind, as were inany inmates of the nome, out, like most of his fellow patients similarly afflicted, he seemed to be perfectly happy and contented with his condition. Several of the women carried bables in their arms, and one tall, fine-looking girl nursed a child not more than a few weeks old. They were all especially careful of their little ones, but fed them with oyster soup and tea to an extent that an experienced housewife would hardly have considered judicious. All the inmates were neatly dressed, and in many instances the women had beautified themselves with various colored ribbons. All were solicitously careful of the welfare of the others, and a middle-aged woman, who must have weighed nearly three hundred pounds, led to her places an old woman so small that little could be seen of her as she was fed and attended to by her colossal companion.

The army of waiters, supervised by a stout young colored man, marshalled the guests to their places. Every two or three minute Christmas. All the seats were soon filled, and several men for whom there was no room had

Chil'en get on board, Chil'en get on board, Chil'en get on board, There's room for many a more.

Ann Duff, a noted colored singer of the Home, was largely responsible for these delays, and it was late in the afternoon before the dinner was finished.

The Chamber of Commerce vesterday adopted

The Committee on Foreign Commerce reported that the duty of two cents a pound on the crude article pre-vents American competition with England in manufac-turing tea lead for export to Japan, as had been suggested by the United States of the American Consultance of Tahiti A letter from the French Consultance and Tahiti was read, setting forth that the authorities there would pay a subsidy of \$50,000 a year to a steemship company that would make their chief port a port of call for month-ly communication with San Francisco. Frederick A. Potts of New Jersey was elected a mem-ber of the Chamber. Resolutions of respect to the memory of the Hon. Geo. Opdyke were adopted.

James D. Morton, an ex-member of the Brooklyn Tabernacie, and formerly an agent of the Provident Life Insurance Society, was sued in the Brook-lyn City Court for \$5.000 damages by Henry D. Eichhorn, a lager beer saloon keeper in Flatbush avenue, who al-

From Boston to New York; then to Sing Sing. inst as Edward Nash of Boston. After he was assigned to a room he gave to the cashier a check for \$114, purporting to be drawn on the Importers' and Traders' National Bank tot the order of R W.\$4 E. Nash of 62 High Street, Boston, by B. Lowenstein & Bros. of Memphis, Tonn., and asked to have the money collected and held to his order. The collection was made, but several days later, the check was pronounced a forcery. Erasting Nash identified Edward Nash as James D. Ois, smill recently a salesman for a Bioston fire having dealings with Memphis merchants. He was arrested and indicted for forcery. He pleaded guilty pesierday in the General Sessions. In view of his plea and previously fair reputation, Judge Cowing reduced the extreme penalty—imprisonment for five years—and sentenced him to State prison for three years.

Capt. John Ketcham, who died recently at funtington, L. I., was for many years engaged in steam owner of a line from Poughkeepsis to Rondont, and also of a line from Rondont to this city. One of his ventures was the building of the steamboat Emerald. On a dark was the building of the steamboat Emeraid. On a dark night in September the Emeraid arrived off the southern point of Haverstraw Hay. A gale was blowing and the mate advised the captain to run under the lee of the southern point. "No." said he, firmly, "I'm going to Haverstraw to-night." And he did reach Haverstraw that night, as was related yesterday, but he did not take his vesse with him. He left her on a ledge just off the point, upon which she had been blown by the gale. Capt. Ketcham offered to soil the boat, which was parily out of water, for one dollar. The offer was accepted, and the hoat, on being raised, was found to have sustained little injury.

Seventh street, Jersey City, died recently in the Charity Hospital. As none of his relatives could be found, his store was closed by the police and the keys were deposited in Police Headquarters for safe keeping Festerday a Mra Cole, from Greenpoint, called on Chief Nestrany a area Cole, from Greenpoint, called on Chief Murphy, and requised permission to visit the drug store. She said that her husband had suffered for years from terrible licadschea. Many physicians saided to help him, but finally Dr. Crosby gave him some pills that cured him. She wanted to get some more of the pills, as her husband's affliction had returned. She was sure she could pirk out the right pills if she was permitted to enter the drug store. Chief Murphy, however, declined to act as administrator of the Doctor's pills, and the lady went away greatly disappointed.

The Robbers of the Narragansett Victims. Nonwice, Conn., Jan. 6.-In the Superior ourt to day the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of William Langshaw and Daniel Loomis, who were case of William Langshaw and Daniel Loomia, who were charged with robbing bodies from the wreck of the steamer Narraganest inst June. Judge Sanford sentenced Langshaw to two years' confinement in the State prison at Wethersfield. Loomis was sentenced for three years. Langshaw is a young man. He made a clean hreast of the whole affair after an officer had tollowed him up for a few days. The thefts of the two aggregated about \$200. The men had previously here considered honest, and their trial was watched with great interest by a large crowd. Loomis is an unattractive looking elderly man.

Bogardus Accepts Carver's Challenge. CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Capt. A. H. Bogardus arrived here this morning, and says he will accept the challenge of Dr. W. F. Carver to shoot 100 birds each, thirty yards' rise, five traps, under the English rules, for \$2,500 a side.

Court Calcudars This Day.

KILLED BY HIS FATHER.

Shot While Protecting his Mother from Vic-lence-The Prisoner's Grief. Charles A. Brown, a special policeman, of 108 Maujer street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night shot his son, Frederick N. Brown, aged 20, inflicting a wound in the left breast which caused the young man's death yesterday afternoon in St. Catharine's Hospital. Brown is employed as a night watchman, but he had lingered at home until 11% o'clock P. M., and was quarrelling with his wife. It is said that the couple have lived unhappily for many years, and that several times they have come to blows Brown is 64 years old, and his wife is only a few Brown is 64 years old, and his wite is only a new years younger. When on Wednesday night Brown seemed about to strike his wite, the son took his mother's part and told his father that he would protect her. To this Brown retorted that he would punish his son. "Well," said Frederick. "try it, and I will show that I can lick you." In a minute more Brown drew his revolver, and pointing it at his son's heart, fired. The boy screamed. "Oh, my God. I am killed," and fell to the floor. His father at once became penitent, while his mother fell upon her son's neck and sobbed. Brown went to the Stagg street police station, handed his revolver to the police Sergeant, and related what he had done. He claimed that before he fired the revolver his son attacked him with a policeman's night club, which he brought from an adjoining beforom, and that he (the son) struck him several times over the arm with it. The prisoner, however, could show no marks of blows, and the truth of this story was doubted. Brown was yesterday held by Justice Kiehl to await the result of his son's injuries. His wife came to see them, and in their mutual grief they seemed to have forgotten their own quarrel.

Brown burst into tears when he learned of his son's death, and said that he had no intention to shoot his son when he drew his revolver, but that he was so overcome by passion that he did not know what he was doing. years younger. When on Wednesday night

Prof. Alphonzo Wood, the botanist, died in his home, in West Farms, on Tuesday, after a short attack of typhoid fever. He was 71 years of age. He was born in Chesterfield, VL, and he received his collegiate education at Dartmouth College. He was afterward graduated at Andover Theological Seminary, and he went to Meriden, Conn., where he taught for fifteen years. While there he saw the need of text books on botany, and he began those works which afterward botany, and be began those works which afterward gained him his reputation. From Meriden he went to Cleveland, and was chosen President of the Female College of Ohio, at College Hill, where he remained five years. For two years he was President of a female college at Terre Haute, Indians. He was continually at work on his botanical writings, and in 1890 he came to New York to superintend the publication of them. After conducting a young ladies' school in Brooklyn for several years, he made a tour of California and Oregon. In cleven months he travelled more than 8,000 miles within the limits of these two States everywhere studying nature and collecting specirsens. In 1806 he went to live at West Farms. For the last two years he held the chair of botany at the College of Pharmacy in this city. Aithough an ordained minister of the Gospei. Frof. Wood ever had a settled pastorate. He was a ruling elder in

Two black and two white hearses were drawn up in front of St. James's Roman Catholic Church, yesmorning, containing the remains of the five mem-the Cassidy family, who lost their lives in Tuesday's fire. Crowds lined the sidewalks in the vicinity of the shurch, which was soon thronged, principally with women, many of whom sobbed when the coffins were carried in. On each of the four piain coffins was a sliver plate coffin containing the bodies of Mrs. Cassidy and her bally was placed immediately in front of the altar, in the central side. Assimple burial service was conducted by Fattura Keane. Mr. Cassidy and his little daughter, Ellen, occupied a pew on the right. The girl went much during the service, but the father remained caim until the coffins were horneout, when he wept. Publis of St. James's Parochial School were the pail bearers for the children, and friends of the family for Mrs. Cassidy. Five carriages followed the beares, furnished by Alderman Slevin, to Calvary Cemetery, where the remains were intered in a grave, given by Thomas Burns.

Soleum requiem mass will be celebrated in St. James's Church, on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock, for the repose of the solits of all who perished in the fire.

Though y. Harrington, the plumber who was using the gasodine machine that caused the fire in the teneral strength of the side that he was used to the list of the side of the propose of the solits of all who perished in the fire.

Though y. Harrington, the plumber who was using the gasodine machine that caused the fire in the teneral strength of the side of the side of the proposed by Mr. Patten, atthough he knew it was dangerous, and objected to using it.

A case which has attracted the attention of saloon keepers throughout the city was brought to an end yesterday by a decision of the General Term of the Court

John Livingston, a colored man of Branch been 100 years of age, although he said that he was 107. His recollections went back to the time when a large number of Indians lived at that place. An old resident of Long Branch, aged 94, says that when he was a boy John was a man.

Winnted --- Jemales. A -UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

A -UP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

May leave their favors for The Sun at the only authorized up-town advertisement offices.

1.218 Broad way, corner or 31st st., till 6 P. M.

842 6th av., between 47th and 48th sts., till 8 P. M.

186 West 25d st., curner of 8th av., till 8 P. M.

186 Sat 14th at., corner of 4th av., till 8 P. M.

188 Eset 14th at., corner Union square, till 8 P. M.

A NUMBER of expert operators on W. 4 W. and Willow & Glibbs, on ladies' undergarments, steam power. SIEGEL BROTHERS, 163 and 165 South 5th av A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Experienced hands wanted; work steady the whole season; good pay.
W. E. WHITE & CO., 505 Broadway, A T The Kursheedt Manufacturing Company's, in ruf-fling department, girls on fluting and crimping ma-chines. 194 South 5th av.

A GIRL wanted for general housework; sleep at home; reference. Ring 2d boll. 320 West 54th st. A YOUNG GIRL to wash, iren, and assist in A kitchen. 673 Greenwich st., near Christother. A N experienced paper bag or envelope maker wanted Address JONES, box 186, sun office. A RTIPICIAL J.EAVES .- Good hands wanted

A RTIFIC.

A Rt 58 West 3d at COOKS, kitchen girls, dish washers, and plain washers are for restaurants and hotels; good wages.

HENDERSON, 73 Nassau st. EXPERIENCED hands on lace goods; none but Statelaas hands need apply; also work given out, only in quantities. SILBERBERG BROS, 343 Canal st. FREE Sewing Machine School, open daily from 0 to 5, at Girls' Lodging House, 27 St. Mark's place, 8th st. FOLDERS and stitchers wanted at pamphlet him ery, 51 Heekman st. M. METZ. PAPER HOXES,-Wanted, girls to make blocks for seart boxes, 165 and 167 Crosby st.

STRAW SEWERS, Experienced machine op-grators for fine and coarse braids wanted at KUGLER & HYRES, 601 Broadway.

WANTED-Weavers, singers, and winders on cord tringer. Apply fo RYER & Wagners, 107 Canal at WANTED-An experienced trimmer on boys' and children's clothing; good references required.
KEILER, 342 Canal st WANTED-Good operators on William A Gibbs ma-chine; also trimmers tor ince caps, at 601 B way. WANTED-Good silk spoolers, and small girls for Bight work. P. C. KRESSE 4 CO., 215 Centre at W ANTED-Young girl to assist with general house work, washing and ironing. 217 East 39th at.

WANTED-At the Lafayette Steam Laundry, & Great Jones at., 3 collar starchers. WANTED-Four steady women to sort rags and seam cloth. 463 Washington st. YOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations tree, ictg. Ings and meals at 6 cente each, at the Girls Lodging Rouse, 27 St Marks place, one block east of Cooper institute (under case of Children's Aid Society).

A FIRST-CLASS brass polisher for a iccomptive works to go to Paterson, N. J. Address, with references, BRASS, box 176, Sun office. A -MEN'N avercoats (second hand) 54, 55, 56, 56, 56, seits \$5,56,58, 510, Cameron Agt, 85 Sands at. B'klye A and willing Address B. Post Office box 4,056. A GENTS make money selling our new patent arti-A FIRST-CLASS electroplater at ARCHER & PAS-BUTCHER wanted for a general family market with KNIFFIN. Box wanted in plumbing shop, 54 Pearl st.; one who has worked at the business before. BOY WANTED in a printing office. Inquire at 12 ERRAND BOY WALTER A PHELAN, 47 Nassaust PEEDERS for small preses wanted at ASTON & VINEY'S, 96 Fulton st., room 13. GERMAN engineer, driver, grocert, millinery; mediately, 1,329 Broadway. MANHATIAN AGENCY 733 Broadway
M wants engineer for Broadway Hotel, canvasser, \$10
saisry; colored waters, sice an emiss, useful man, men
and youths for wholessie stores, offices NEW and extensive territories opened for first class P. F. COLLIER, 90 Liberty at PLUMBER wanted. P. J. BRENNAN, 42d st. and Broadway. PLUMBERS wanted; first-class men, on new work, at 100 South 5th av. RESPECTABLE boys for light work at 9 Dey st.

Manied --- Males.

STEAM FITTERS wanted. Apply Saturday TO BOOK BIN DEES,—Wanted, a good jub ruler;
a boy to feed, and an opportunity to learn the business; also, a young man to cut on cutting machine and
make himself generally useful. Apply to JOHN SAW-YERA SONS, Cand II Thames st., corner Church at. TO HAB ERS.—The regular and guarterly meeting of the P. B. Union will be held at 64 East 4th st., Naturday, Jan. 8, at 7.30; roll call at 8. All members be in attendance, as fince will be enforced. By order, Tilos. LEMINS, Prest. J. W. BEYNON, Nec. Sec. TO PRINTERS,-Young man wanted capable of setting clean proof from manuscript, at 35 Fulton st. WANTED—An active boy, it to lifyears of age, good making bills preferred; must hve in New York city. Address in own handwriting, with references, L., box 198, Sin office. Sun office.

WANTED-By a tea, coffee, and spice house, salesment in New York and Brooklyn; also in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and the Eastern States. Address ANOLDI, box 118, San office.

WANTED-Foreman for foundry, also engineer; must be a good machinist; applicants will state ago, references, and wages. Address BROOKLYN, box 119, Sun office. WANTED—Two machinists; must be good, steady men; references required, shop 35 miles up the Hud-son. Call at 191 Fulton st. N. Y., bet. 12 and 1 o'clock. WANTED-An experienced coffee roaster; one who understands hot air engine. Apply, with references, bet. 8 and 9 A. M., at 64 Raymond st., Brooklyn. WANTED-Compesitors; one job hand; a joung man for bookkeeper. ROSE PRINTING CO., 15 Frankfort st. WANTED-Hoe lithographic press printer; one un-derstanding color work.

JACOB HAY, Jr., 66 and 63 Reads at W. T., box 148, 800 office.

WANTED—A German engineer, competent to take charge and run steamboat in South America. Address P. O. box 370, New York city.

WANTED-A bronzer and gilder who has had ex-perience at gas fixtures. Apply, after 9 A. M., at 711 to 720 East 15th st. WANTED-A man that understands the cyster business. Call after 11 A. M. at 168 Myrtle av., Brooklyn WANTED-Two jobbing plumbers.
S. W. McKEEVER, 95 Washington st., Brooklyn. WANTED-Two good boys, 14 to 15 years of age WANTED-Three silver gilders immediately. Apply to FERRIS & CO., Albany, N. Y. WANTED-Steam fitters, JOHN NEAL, 224 Centre at WANTED-Three good tin roofers; noneothers need apply, at allo Pearl at 2 GOOD gas fitters, 2 good plumbers, and helpers. D. TAGGART, 97 Mercer st. 5 POUNDS pure tea, \$1 curanteed worth \$2; Japan, Sanple Tea Company, 263 Pearl and 40 Pulton st 50 BOYS wanted from 14 to 16 years of age, in creased wages. Apply, with recommendations, to American District Telegraph Co., 52 South 5th av. Situations Wanted.

A GIRE, wants a situation to do general housework ENGINEER wants a situation as engineer; is a good steam and gas fitter. Address.
W. MAHONE, 211 Spring st. TO BOSS BAKERS,-First class bread and bis-colt bakers can be had at Putnam Hall, 12th st and

Wanten ax.

Wanten a situation by a thoroughly practical machinist and pattern maker; understands the care of wood working machinery, making articles, and general details of lumber business; a good general workman, thoroughly educated and reliable, with best of reference. Adjress, for 2 days, MACHINISTS, Sing Sing, N. Y. 558 GREENWICH ST.—A strong young girl work, or would take care of children; can give the best of reference.

METROPOLITAN SAVINGS BANK,

AND 3 THIRD AVENUE, (Opposite Cooper Instants.)

SOTH DIVIDEND.

INTEREST AT THE REW YORK, Dec. 30, 1880.

INTEREST AT THE STATE OF FIVE FER GENT, per annum on sums not exceeding \$600, and at the rate of for per comer annum to the rate of for per comer annum almod on deposit during the three or six months ending Dec. 31, 1880. will be paid to denositors, in accordance with the by-laws, on and after Wednesday, Jan, 19, 1881. nice with the by-laws, on and after Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1881. INTEREST not called for will be added to the principal, nd draw interest from Jan. 1. DEPOSITS made on or before Jan. 10 will draw interest CHAS. L. TIFFANY, President

Secretary.

President.

S. F.A. M. E.N.'S. B.A. N. F.O. R. S. V. F. M. E.N.'S. B.A. N. F.O. R. S. V. F. M. S. V. S. Wall at .—The trustees have ordered that interest be paid to depositors entitled thereto for the six months ending the Statut, as follows: On sums of 8500 and under at the rate of J. W. F. F.R. C.E.N.T. per annum, and on the same of J. W. F.R. C.E.N.T. per annum, and on per annum, payable on and siter Monday, 17th inst.

The interest will be credited to depositors as principal. New York, Jan. 6, 1881. WM. H. MACY, President. HENRY P. MARSHALL, Cashier.

HENRY F. MARSHALL, Cashier.

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Broadway, 32d at, and 6th av.
INTEREST AT THE RATE OF FOUR PER CENT, PER
ANNUM
will be credited for the current see months, payable on
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MONEY DEPOSITED on or before the 10th January
MILL DRAW INTEREST FROM THE 1st.
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CARDNER & CHAPIN, Treasurer. GARDNER B. CHAPIN, Treasurer, CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, Secretary.

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LOST-A white and black slut, long cars and tail brown spots over eyes. If returned to 199 South at liberal reward will be paid. TO Photographers and Pawnbrokers.—Stolen from Chambers at. Jan. 6, one new "Durlot quick" 4x portrait lens; a liberal reward will be said on apprehension and conviction of the thief.

A. H. RALDWIN or J. THWAITES. S 10 REWARD for small Scotch terrier, strayed

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COOP I.R. UNION free Saturday might lectures for lan 8, the secture will be delivered by Prof. A. S. Heath M. D., of the Academy of Comparative Medicine and sur-ery, New York city. Subject. "Pond" (illustrated).

Bersomi Botices.

NFORMATION WANTED of Clara and Alice Wright, two sisters; may be known by the name of Martin. Any communication to Capt Washburn of the Iwenusth Precinct will be to their advantage.

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Who will appear in a MONSTER DOUBLE BILL.
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THE CHAMBER OF DEATH.
NEXT WEEK.
Mr. and Mra. McKEE RANKIN in the DANITES. I INION SQUARE THEATRE. LAST TWO WEEKS

THE BANKER'S DAUGHTER.
SATURDAY, at 1:45—Last matince but one of the
BANKER'S DAUGHTER.
TUESDAY, JAN. 11—Third extra matinee of MISS IRSDAY, JAN. 13-Fourth extra matines of MISS CONDAY EVENING, JAN. 17-THE CREOLE, HAVERLY'S NIBLO'S GARDEN THEATRE. LAST GRAND MATINEE TO-MORROW.

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Saturday matince, special rates for children.
Al the novelties and Grand Transformation.

Remember the Carnival for Children to morrow at 2.
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Under the charge of the Sisters of Charity, in the Twentysecond Regiment Armory, 14th st., near 6th av., is open
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Righton 2 P. M. Ulli 10 P.M. Horse 16th Chief, value
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Diamond Badge, to be voted to the most popular commissioned officer of the Twenty-second Regiment; and other
valuable articles.
Chances ranging from 10 cents to 50 cents each.
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HARRIGAN and HART
In the production of Mr. Edward Harrigan's new comit
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New and original music by Mr. DAYE BRAHAM.
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SAUGERTIES

TELEGRAPH.

Dear Sir: Nine years ago my youngest brother had a painful rupture. I took him to New York and had him examined by Dr. J. A. Sherman, then at 607 Breadway, new at 251 Breadway. He TELEGRAPH.

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Mr. Maxwell is an old and respected resident of San gordies. Any spersons doubting the genuineness of onthe above communication can easily satisfy themselves by writing to the Postmaster, or to the publisher of the "Telegraph."

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